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Oyster Bay is happy; it's again in sorry for the ufortunately blind, but

Right now torpedo insurance about the richest game there is.

"Elusive guy", is what Freddy Function's boys are calling Villa,

government seems a sure road for ill war, that son should offer his serv

fury in determining the value of tor- will and should rest upon that nation pedo alibi evidence.

New York Central wreck.

sides gaining ground at Verdon," Is a out providing alreraft and submarine believer in strict neutrality.

As champlen of Americans owning property in Mexico, T. R. announces tenable and their offensive operation his readiness to meet all comers.

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case is complete without the disap- to fight without adequate accessories pearance of an important witness for is only to send them out for assassi-

Yellows must have all quit the 1sthmus-none of those earthquake shocks were called as attempts to blow up the canal.

they may overplay their hand and actually get him nominated.

Gossip says ordering an execution or two is the favorite breakfast appetizer of General Obregon, known as the "man behind Carranza".

As the senate Democratic caucus sees free sugar, it will look better in 1920 than in 1916, though cane and beet growers won't believe it.

It doesn't necessarily fellow because Indiana congressmen asked Senator Taggart to be a candidate for election that they want him to be.

Louisiana isn't likely to plead states' rights to hamper Uncle Sam's chasing the stealers of registered mail jouuches from a train within its bor-

Neither General Funston nor General Pershing has yet began to disturb the timld as that old-time political bugaboo, the "man on horse-

SHUTTING THEIR EYES.

ONLY MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU try and to the only logical way to get world, and its duty is to arm itself of Mr.

MEN NOT THE ONLY NEED.

light of reason and experience.

Being war minister for a warring a father. If this country gets into Uncle Sam will be both judge and him. But, he adds the curse of God Anyway, there's no dead engineer Tirst taught them to take care of The headliner who wrote. "Both tion to last till the fight is over; with tenable and their offensive operations successful. Anything less than the best is worthless. Any preparedness into the grillroom at Hotel Tulsa and

position is strongly stated, but he is Senator Chamberlain rung the bell when he said the people want action, not long-winded discussion, from the senate.

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Senator Chamberlain rung the bell right. It is only a foolish begging of the question to urge that we have appeared for next Sunday was good, and some very fine offerings have already appeared for next Sunday. This is everybody's column, and capable of great results. Send your contributions to when it does, to send our soldiers out long the fired three revolver shots in rapid succession, at the corner of reput to Sunday was good, and some very fine offerings have already appeared for next Sunday. This is everybody's column, and capable of great results. Send your contributions to when it does, to send our soldiers out join the elect the following Sunday. nation. We need a great many more men in the army, but the number of soldlers is not just now of as great listers.

> lect Carranza's reward of 40,000 peso: for the body of Francisco Villa.

ABE MARTIN



WHEN THE END COMES.

must be upheld, and as its real worth. MISS SUE SMITH, who for the past selves if we do not make provision to

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Misleading At Best.
Under the furnished rooms for rent
column in Sunday's World, the following advertisement appeared:
"Wanted—Roommate to share room.
Address 2298, care World." This admits of many possibilities, and the more one thinks about it the more muddled the situation becomes. Wonder how many curiosity has jed to waste to 2-cent stamp?

Saturday's Fun.

The Town Critic had a hard fight with the elements, getting his treat for the poor children of Tulsa started, but it was more than worth the trouble. The man in the big car got out of line, and nobody understood why until one of his passengers appeared with a new pair of shoes. One lad, who were no badge, but had come out to wore no badge, but had come out to the park on his bleyele, traded a ride for a badge, so that he might enjoy an ice cream cone with the rest. There were scenes too tender to write about, tragedies of humble life which pride had long concealed, freely revealed in the presence of new found friends, and nobody had anything to do with the affair who will not be better all year for the experience.

The Poet's Sunday Corner.

soldiers is not just now of as great importance as to give those we have a fair chance in a contest with a prepared enemy. Congress has wrangled long over the method of strengthen-If those using Hughes talk and ing our numerical forces, but the sentiment for a cleak don't watch out greater urgency is to provide the lilustrations he chose as vehicles for his thoughts ought never to have been army and navy with the means by which the men will be enabled to achieve victory when called on.

Uncle Sam will hardly try to collect Carranza's reward of 40,000 pesos

CURFEW ORDINANCE IS BEING SLIGHTED

Instructions were issued last night by Mayor Hunt to the police sergeants for rigid enforcement of the curfew law.

"This law was passed to be enforced," the mayor stated in his order to the police department, "and there has been a disposition on the part of some patrelment to overlook some patrelment to overlook some patrelment to overlook some patrelment to overlook some cases where children have remained on the street, unaccompanied by parents, after 9 o'clock. This must cease and I want the law enforced.

"I also want the patrolmen on cease and I want the law enforced.

"I also want the patrolmen on beats adjacent to Convention hall to watch children who are allowed to play at large more closely. Some parents have been in the habit of allowing their children to visit the hall, and as a result, windows have been opened the children have tossed bricks and cans into the hall and have been using it as a regular play-ground. This mist be stopped and I will use the police department to stop it if requests to parents fail."

newed their allegiance to the cause of the Master.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIE

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MISS THENE BOWEN and Miss Grace Stewart were the lenders at the regular afternoon vesser services held at the Y. W. C. A. cotinge last Sunday. Miss Marian Bennett gave

THE RISV C. W. KERR of the First Presoyterian church will have charge of the regular Monday services held at the Right Way laundry today. The meetings are under the auspices of the T. W. C. A.

THE FIRST DEACONESS to be employed by the Boston avenue Metaodist church is Mrs. Elizabeth Kreits, who will take up her duties at the Deaconess' home, 15 West Fifth street, immediately

DR. CHARLES EVANS, president-elect of Kandali college, and Princi-pal Greer of the Minneapolis city school system, spoke to the student body of Tulsa high school at the reg-ular assembly yesterday atternoon.

IN ORDER TO re-elect officers and to effect a complete reorganization, the old members of the Ben Hur court will meet Saturday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. About thirty new members will be taken in to strengthen the new society.

"BUD" NELSON, who shot and killed John Kennedy at a dance given at the ranch owned by Jack Harlow a few weeks ago, will be taken teday to Pawhuska, where he will be committed to kill. Nelson has been under the care of a physician here, having shot himself in the fight.

MISS ANNA MAE ROSS, one of Tulsa's young business women, has returned to Arkansas for a short visit among relatives and friends. The suc cess with which Miss Ross has man-aged one of the local bakeries the past year is an evidence of the sterling qualities of the business wamen of this

MAYOR HUNT announced yester-day afternoon that there would be no meeting of the city commissioners this morning, due to the absence from the city of several of the commissioners who are out with the Chamber of Commerce boosters on their excursion. The next meeting will be held Friday

THIRTY NEGROES carelessly interrupted from a crap game in the rear of a pool hall at Archer and Cin-cinnati avenues, proved to be too much for Detective Joe Del Beccaro

A GROUP OF PROMINENT Ma-A GROUP OF PROMINENT Masons left last night for Oklahoma City where they will attend the grand lodge meeting of the chapter and commandery. While there they will exert every effort to land the next Royal Arch and Knight Templar meetings for Tulsa. E. L. Wilson, George A. Dole, John A. Walker and Harry Welliver composed the party.

EVIDENCE IN THE CASE of the Richardson Dry Goods company of

EVIDENCE IN THE CASE of the Richardson Dry Goods company of St. Joseph. Mo. vs. Rachael Brady of this city, having been completed yesterday in the United States district court, Judge Pollack instructed the jury to return a scaled verdict at 10 o'clock this morning. There were two counts in the case, one for an open account involving about \$10,000, and another on an overdue note for \$250.61.

tenable and their offensive operations is readiness to meet all comers.

If inclined to criticise a foreign overnment, we'd say that of Great wittain was strongest at wobbling.

Many think no matter what the exercise of the war department costs, will be a bargain for the country.

We'd say that of the country, to ignominious defeat and shameful slaughter. Mr. Shaw's position is strongly stated, but he is

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Poor Pulpit Taste.

It is not very often that this column becomes bitter in its criticisms, and it certainly does not wish to appear hostile to the legitimate work of minners, But a traveling even clief.

REVIVAL A SUCCESS AT TIGERT CHURCH

Evangelist Jones Closed Great Series of Meetings Sunday With Many

the greatest day in the history of the church. The church was crowded Sunday night to hear Evangelist Jones preach his closing sermon on "Sin As a Detective."

The evangelist spoke to the young people at Sunday school and had a great service. More than a hundred boys and girls came forward for prayer

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Must be something in a name—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-veit says if he had his way congress would order tight dreadnaughts all th' swords int' rear axies. These on a federal warrant charging him are awful hard days t' listen without buttin' in.

I will use the police department to stop it frequests to parents fail."

Train Robbery Charge.

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The Easter Turnout of Well-Dressed Men

And their fair ladies is but a few days off. Men whom you will find at the head of the procession are coming to us for their clothes. The weaves and colors—all in keeping with the season, are a delightful contrast to the

Drop in today-"browse" around-you'll be surprised how easily you can find clothes to your liking and cost. The spring suits are

> HIRSCH-WICKWIRE and MICHAELS-STERN The prices are \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, 35

Easter Furnishings—

Our stock includes an unusual showing of the season's smartest furnishings.

Bates-Street shirts, Wilson Bros. and Rockinchair union suits, Stetson and Schoble hats, Edwin Clapp shoes, and all the new spring patterns and colorings in neckwear.





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Special National Nati

You Men From Out of Town-

and make a personal selection, kindly write our mail order department your wants, and they will give you their expert service, your expectations, kindly return the purchase at our expense.

NAME FULL TICKET AT SAND SPRINGS

Will Assume Office if City Votes to Become First

Somebody told me there is a law

To prohibit the drivers of automobiles

I've forgotten just what the limit is;

And now the question comes to me,

Or laws that never are enforced?

Speaking of laws, I wish to ask,

What is its purport, its intent?

Is it the same for me and you?

But lickety-cut without a heed; No special hurry, no special need;

Gets in a hurry for a half a mile,

If it's simply just a circumstance,

It isn't alone this particular case,

For several cases have come to me

What is the law, and in the main, Is it for all or just a few? Is it the same for me and you?

And so it is I ask again,

Of breaking the law, we have to face,

Was thus and so, and without a plea, The case was dismissed and the man set free.

And so it is, I must confess,

Why waste the time in useless laws,

What is this thing they call the law?

Some folk I know don't mind it much,

But tear right through at breakneck speed Without a seeming thought of else,

But the careful fellow, who once in a while

Is always the man wno's brought to the mat

For reckless driving, or something like that:

That the fellow who needs to be taken in tow

Is the last to be nabbed, and I don't know

Or they have a reason they might advance.

Where the evidence was plain, and the penalty

(And I've seen it pan out more or less.)

At any rate there is a law.

From racing their cars at a greater speed

Than the engine power, or something like that,

of police, I. N. Shephard; assessor. A. J. Shultz; superintendent of streets, George Buttery.

There was a large crowd present at the meeting and there seems to be little doubt but what the citizens will your tables. vote to become a city of the first-class. Should the proposition be turned down, however, the same of-ficers now in charge will continue in

Growers and Jobbers Organize, pecial to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17,—To

Class.

Citizens of Sand Springs met last night and nominated a citizens' ticket. The city will vote May 2 on the proposition of becoming a city of the first-class and, should a majority of the voters ask for the change, the officers nominated will take office.

The ticket as named last night is as follows: Mayor, G. H. Gladson; commissioners of the first, second, third and fourth wards respectively, Phil Smith and George B, Wilkes, B. T. Richardson and R. McElhiney, George Gordon and George Brown, J. B. Chandler and R. R. Hummell; clerk, B. C. Evans; treasurer, J. E. Lawless; attorney, R. W. Gibbs; chier

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The term drawing to a close has been one of the most successful of Superintendent A. C. Colagan's regime. Although condition have been unfavorable in many respects, owing to the crowded ward and grade schools, excellent results have been secured. It is practically evaluated within the near future for the building of a modern high school, some

SAPULPA CLASS OF '16 BREAKS RECORD

Is Largest in History of School; Many Valuable

Will Hurt Athletics.

badly.

Athletics at the high school will receive a hard blow in the form of this year's graduating class. Such well known baseball and football heroes as Howard Fox, Lester Mallory, Burnett Jones and Stanley Cohagan, will not return next year and it will be hard indeed to fill their places.

Jones, for the past three years center on the football team, was mentioned last year for a place on Oklahoma's mythical all-star team, while Fox is one of the best high school tennis players in the state.

The high school dramatic society will also lose a valuable member in the graduation of David Hilles, president of the senior class. Hilles has been leading man in the school's productions in the past three years and is a polished, versatile performer. He is one of the most popular men in school and his selection as class president was a well deserved honor for four years of splendid work and activity in all departments.

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Plans are now being formulated for the closing day exercises. Efforts will be made to secure the services of some noted speaker to address the class on commencement evening and the usual pre-graduation day program of parties and class gatherings will be observed.

The members of this year's graduating class follow: David Hilles, John Cantrell, Lester Mallory, Stanley Cohagan, Howard Fox, Burnett Jones, Robert Holzemer, Raymond Cowman, Sigmund Katz, Earl Tankersley and Misses Beatrice Boyd, Thelma Carlton, Minnie Geraghty, Blanche Carey, Marie Cobb, Elizabeth Conley, Edivard, Mals, Frances White, Marjorie Miller, Marion Murphy, Fay Reece, Lucille Johnannes, Florence Paisons, Margaret McFangand Mary Muchmore.

MANY DEPUTIES TO ASSIST REGISTRAR

T. L. Wallace, recently appointed registrar, was busy yesterday afternoon compiling a complete list of the deputy registrars, who will assist in taking the registration of the county, as provided under the new state election law.

Mr. Wallace stated that he probably would complete the list by Wednesday and as soon as the deputies had been selected they would be provided with a copy of the new election law and their books. The bill provides that the registration shall be completed between May 1 and May 16. There are about forty precincts in the county, which means that as many deputies will be appointed and a complete registration will be made in each of these precincts within the ten days.